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suspected in Superbowl window bashings

Members of GCHS wrestling team apparently involved in incidents

By Scott Kelly Staff writer

Granite City Police have five prime suspects in the Superbowl Sunday car-window bashings.

The five suspects broke the windows on 51 cars in numerous locations in the city. According to police, the superbown of the city of the superbown of the city of the superbown of the super

"Ike" Newman, 18, of the 100 block of Wilson Park Lane; and Lee A. Johnson, 18, of the 2400 block of Cleveland. Newman has been charged to the state of the state

We are dismayed that the youth of our city would show such willful disregard for the rights and property of others."

Maj. Kip Pomeroy GCPD

ing as a separate, individual act.
Because of the cost of each individual damage — an estimated \$200 per
window — not including the labor to
replace them — each incident will be
labled a misdemeanor.
"We are dismayed that the youth of

our city would show such willful dis-regard for the rights and property of others," Pomeroy said. "We hope they are learning a very valuable les-son from their action." Newman and Johnson were arrest-ed at Grantic City High School Fri-ed at Grantic City High School Fri-

day, he said.

Three others are also suspects in the window-breaking incidents. Warrants are being sought against them of the window of the said of the said four of those involved in the incidents were starters on the wresting squad at Granite City High School.

School.
That group would include Newman, a senior varsity wrestler this year.
The vandals struck during the evening, and all over the city, without following any apparent pattern or sticking to one neighborhood.

(See DAMAGES, Page 2A)

Livestock items to be auctioned

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

If you want a little bit of livestock history, the St. Louis National Stockyards in Nation-al City is the place to be Wednesday.

STOCKYARDS

The company, which recently closed its livestock operations at that location in Javor and the continuous continuous and the company. The stockyard property, said Joe Frei, vice president of development for the company. The stockyard entrance is located near the border of National City and East of the company. The stockyard entrance is located near the border of National City and East of the company. The stockyard entrance is located near the border of National City and East of the company. Although the stockyard operation has ceased, Frei noted that the restaurant is still open, and business is picking the company of the company was the property of the said. Frei said the investock aspect, he said.

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Frei said the great in the property Approximately 400 acres can be developed.

The East St. Louis area was once one of the largest livestock and meat packing centers in the nation, but which and closing of the property of the property of the property and changes in the (See AUCTION, Page 6A)

(See AUCTION, Page 6A)



Staff photo by JOHN FRESE Commuters along Highway 3, as in this shot south of Venice, could have an alternate route to travel in the future.

IDOT plans concern residents

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

About 45 people, many of them Venice residents who could lose their homes, attended a public forum Thursday on the relocation of

their homes, attended a public forum Thursday on the relocation of Halthough the project has received no construction funding, preliminary engineering continues on the \$70 million project popuration of Trans-The Inimis Department of Trans-Dians to make major improvements to a six-mile section of Hwy. 3 from Venice to Sauget.

"Most of this segment of Illinois 3 is a winding, predominantly two-lane highing the segment of the project of the segment of the segment of the project of the segment of the project of the segment of th

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railroad crossings," according to an information sheet handed out at the meeting.

The property of the provide more development along the riverfront," it stated. The project will provide more efficient access to existing and potential development within the study corridor including Sauget, East St. Louis, National City, Brooklyn and Vemice.

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The proposed alignment begins approximately 2,000 feet north of Froadway Avenue in Venice, loops southeast around Brooklyn, then heads southwest, where it ends approximately 300 feet north of Monsanto Avenue in Sauget.

The proposed improvements would consist of a four-lane road with partially-controlled highway access.

in IDOT Project Engineer Tom Siek-nann said most of the questions are

mann said most of the questions are about funding.
"So far When can you build it, is the funding available," he said. "A lot of people are anxious to see something like this occur.
"Unfortunately we don't have the construction funding in our five-year (See ROUTE, Page 2A)

Coolidge students suspended

Drug policy inforced

Grantle City School District 's no-drug policy, but at least one parent is angry at the hard-line stance.

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pended.

The suspensions were three days in-house for one student, and 10 days in-house for the other

The suspensions were three days in-house for one student, and 10 days in-house for the other two.

"It's a violation of the revised school policy of over-the-counter medication," said Steve Balen, District 9 superintendent."

here's no such thing as a safe medication.

Steve Balen

Apparently, one student brought the Ex-Lax to school, and passed it to other students. At one time, one or more of the students put of the laxative in another student's drink in the cafeteria.

"In the course of the day they tried to palm it off as candy," Balen said it off as candy, Balen said end to the student's drink in the said and the students, is angry over what she and her husband see as an ambiguous, too-harsh policy. All her son did, she said, was throw the Ex-Lax into the trash.

son did, she said, was hintow the Lakar him.

"Had admit he had it but he threw it away after another student gave it to him." Bracamontes said. Her son had nothing to do with putting the laxative in another student's drink, she said.

(See DRUGS, Page 5A)

Village approves Lukas annexation

The annexation of the Lukas property by Pontoon Beach has been approved by the Vil-

lage Beard
Pentoon Beach Mayor Glen
Wilson said Thursday that
trustees annexed the 120-acre
property to keep Edwardsville
at bay.

"Edwardsville has come of the way down to (Highwa
at bay."

The vote on the annexation had been tabled at the last meeting at the request of Kar-

lechik and Presswood.

The property, on the west side of Hwy 111 ust north of Gateway Commerce Center enterprise zone.

Gateway is a large tract to be developed for light-industrial use near the intersection of 1270 and Hwy. 111.

The property, owned by the Lukas family, has been a thorn Gateway's developers enlisted the help of the Southwestern Hilmiois Development Authority to try to force the owners to sell.

SWIDA Executive Director Alan Ortbals said the county had asked the agency to con-

(See GATEWAY, Page 5A)



Where's winter? — Erline Robinson takes advantage of the recent upsurge in temperatures to walk through Wilson P with her granddaughter Tabitha Robinson, 4, and her poc Gigi.

In the Journal

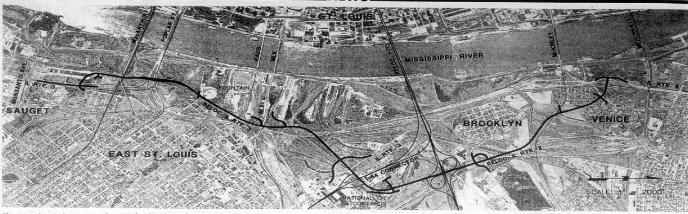
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"Edwardsville has come all that way down to (Highway) 111. I rather have (the tract that was annexed) than have it belong to Edwardsville, "Withing against Edwardsville, but it's too close to us." Voting in favor of the annex ation at Tuesday's meeting were trustees Edwardsville, but it's too close to us." I would be a supported to the annex ation at Tuesday's meeting were trustees Edwardsville, worth and the supported that were trustees and the supported that were trusteed and Randy Presswood. Trustee Gus Falter was absent.

Irwin Chapel



The map shows the proposed route, beginning at the McKinley Bridge and ending near the Monsanto plant in Sauget.

Route

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Many of those attending the meeting were Venice residents. Approximately 160 acres of right of way will have to be acquired, and some commercial and residential property owners may be displaced. Most of those properties are in Venice.

entine said relocating of residential and commercial property in Venice, as well as the safety of residents who remain, are major concerns. "It seems to me that Venice took the bulk of it," he said, referring to the necessary relocations.

cations.

"I hate to see a highway go through a residential area," he said. "There's no way a property owner is going to get full value for their property.

"I think the plan is a little better than the plan we originally had," he said. "But it will also eliminate most of our business area." becautions in Ventuck of the place in the First Ward. Celestine williams, who represents the ward on the Venice City Council, said she was very concerned and wanted more information.

"They're taking most of my ward," she said "Taking all my good voters away, all my senior citizens.
"If I run for re-election I need their vote. The state of their vote. The state of their vote ward ward to talk about it, Carolyne Wilson, who lives in the 900 block of Fourth Street, said she didn't mind as long as she could find another home in the area.

"It's OK, as long as they relocate me somewhere in my community, I don't want to leave my community," she said.

RC Bush, executive director of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, said the project is "very badly needed."

"We've all been lobbying very hard for improved transportation into St. Louis and

north and south along the river." Bush said. "It's really important to us."

Joe Frei, vice president of development for the St. Louis National Stockyards, said his company was taking a close look at the proposal.

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Officials and residents mull around the display of the proposed new route at Thursday's public forum on the proposal.

EVENTS CALENDAR

Community

The PONTOON BEACH KHOURY LEAGUE INC. has scheduled a Valentines Day Dance for 6 p.m. to midnight Feb. 7 at the Venice Social Club, 4168 Highway 162 in Pontoon Beach, Food, beer, enter-Mec. has scheduled a Val-Day Dance for 6 p.m. to it Feb. 7 at the Venice Club, 4168 Highway 162 in Beach. Food, beer, enter-t by Tom and Dave avail-bst is \$20 per couple, \$10 person. For ticket informa-1931-1291.

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Damages

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The damages were not confined to one area, either, as is often the case, Pomeroy said.
Cars were damaged at Benton and Cleveland near Wilson Park; and in East Granke, at Park; the context of the context of

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on the quilt will be available before The winner of the drawing does not the dinner at several area locations. (See EVENTS, Page 6A) An "Easter Parada," the 13th Annual Spring Dinner Dance and Auction at Spring Dinner Dance and Auction at Spring Dinner Dance and Auction and Auction and Auction at St. Gregory Amendam City. Beginning at 5:30 p.m., there will be a cash bar as well as a slient auction. Gits for the auction have been donated by merchants, have been donated by merchants, At 5:15 p.m. the dinner, catered by Jerry's, will be served. Entertainand Spring and Seau, a group from the delight of the City of t

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Madison expands financial district

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

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Staff writer

The expansion of the city of Madison's tax increment financing district has been approved by the City Council.

In a series of six ordinances and three resolutions, the financing district has been approved by the City Council.

In a series of six ordinances and three resolutions, the financial council of the council of

It is being done in two tracts. The first tract includes mostly open ground on both sides of Highway 203 and Bend Road up to Harrison Street. The second tract is northeast of the intersection of the two roads and includes a number, on the second tract is northeast of the intersection of the two roads and includes a number, on the second include in the second include in the second include in the second include the 38 million Gateway National Golf Links and more projects already under way include the 38 million Gateway National Golf Links and more at Maverick Transport Co.

Other proposed developments within the expanded district include possible motels and restaurants near the golf course. All the land within the course and light industrial use.

In a TIT district, the amount of tax revenue received by cities and other taxing bodies is frozen, and any increase in tax revenue is placed in a special second in the se

TIF, citing potential damage to "environmentally sensitive areas" and wetlands.

In a related matter, the council approved seeking bids for about 40 acres of land it owns on the eastern side of Bend Road. The land — known as the Whitehead property — includes "Lake Madison" and Hamm said racetrack developer Chris Pook had offered to buy the land, but statutes require the city to seek bids on it.

it.

Pook had offered \$8,000 per acre for the land, and \$1,000 per acre for the lake property. Hamm said that was based the price paid on nearby land acquired by Pook using the ment was the like of the land of

The city will retain approximately 15 acres north of the lake.

The minimum bid will be \$194,650, and proceeds from the sale will go in to one of the city's capital improvement funds.

Diamond in the rough



Lynn Rieger, left, realtor associate, was presented with a special company award at CVM Realty's office sales meeting by her broker, Jeanette Holder. Rieger recently surpassed 55 units and/or \$5 million in sales for 1997, thus earning the Diamond Award from the Illinois Association of Realtors.

Man charged after refusal to release child

By Scott Cousins

A child custody dispute has led to felony charges against a Madison man.

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Eric W. Hurlbut, 29, of the 2000 block of Beckwith, was charged thursday with aggravated battery and child abduction, both felonies, and unlaw frotection, resisting arrest and protection, resisting arrest and protection arrest for both and the protection of the protection and the protection of the protection are all the protection of the protection of the protection are all the pro

to flee.

He was released after posting bond Thursday morning.
On Tuesday, a Madison County judge granted Hurlbut's wife an emergency order of protection, including custody of the child.

According to police reports,

tion, he struggled with officers and fled into the house. During the struggle, a Madison police officer was struck of the struggle of the stru

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2 indicted in unrelated incidents

By Scott Kelly Staff writer

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Two Granite City residents were indicted Thursday by a

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Madison County judge in separate incidents.
Sharon I. DuBoiss, 47, of the 1500 block of Cleveland, was charge a Class 10, felony.
According to police, DuBoiss set fire to a home on the 1900 block of Cleveland on Jan. 18.
The charge is aggravated because there were people inside the home at the time.
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JUANITA M. (DOTY) CRAWLEY, 70,
of Granite City died at 6 p.m. Jan.
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20 of Granite City.
She was born April 23, 1927, in
Granite City to Dale and Lilly Mare
was alderman in Granite City.
Survivors include her husband of
48 years, Thomas Crawley Control of
78 years, Thomas Crawley Control
78 peach; and her step-father,
Leon Cruse of Granite City.
You pay mix one brother, Eugene
Dotty, and one sister, Doris Jones.
Services were Friday, Jan. 30, all
Davidson officiating. Burial followed
at Sunset Hills Memorial Estates in
Edwardsville.

Mary Wondra
MAY A. SAZAMA) WONDRA, 82,
MAY A. SAZAMA) WONDRA, 82,
Jan. 26, 1986, at Anderson Hospital
in Maryville.
Born Jan 17,
Born Jan 18,
Louis, she lived
for the last 50,
years in Grantle
differ 10 years in
the tax assessor's office. Mrs.
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Grace Baptiat
Democratic Party.
Survivors includ daughters, Carol
Gwyn of Potosi, Mo., and Marilyn
Griffith of Grantle City; and one,
brother, Joseph Sazama of CollinsWish was preceded in death by
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ille. She was preceded in death by-er parents, Joe and Eva (Svehla)

Eleanore Tensign
ELEANORE CLARICE (SYERS) TENSIGN, 79, of Cassyville died
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rvivors include two sons, Rayd Martin of Caseyville and les Martin of Leesville, La., a phter, Saundra Dudley of

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She was preceded in death by her parents, John and Grace Horrell Syers, and her husband, Fran-Visitation will be from noon to 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 2, at Werner Chapel. Services will be at 1 p.m. followed by burial in St. John's Cemetery in Granite City.

followed by burial in St. John's Cemetery in Grante City.

Ernest M. Sendejas

ERNEST M. Sendejas

ERNEST M. Sendejas St. of Colinaville died Friday, Jan 30, 1996, at Memorial Hospital in 30, 1996, at Memorial Hospital in 30, 1996, at Memorial Hospital in Carpenter.

Mr. Sendejas owned and operated Fries and Annie's tawer 19 years, he retired in August 1974. He was previously employed for 17 years as a driver for the Delamano Bottlimmore for the R.S.V.P. Orchestra from 1981-1985. He was a member of AARP and Moxican Honorary Citus parents, Joan and Maria (Mata) Sindejas, one brother, Raymond Sende-jas; and one sister, Josephine Glovando) Sendejas, whom he married April 15, 1935, in Waterloo, one daughter, grandbridgen, Alicia Servano Borri and Darrick Serrano; four grand-princip Glovando, Cameron, Gavin, Damoi, and Dischel at 130 p.m. Monday at Herbert A Klassly Funeral Home Ltd. in Collinsville with the Rev. David Sta Sa. Peter and Paul Catholic Cemetery in Collinsville. Visitation will be from 448 p.m. today, Study at 11 be made to St. John Evangelical United Church of Christ or the donor's choice.

Mary Zumer
Mary Zumer
Mary E. (DERNER) ZUMER, of Fairview Heights, died Saturday, Jan.
24, 1988 at Memorial Hospital in
Belleville.

Nurvivors include two daughters,
Ernest Zumer of Downey, Gallf, and
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Every Common Survivors and Survivors include two daughters,
Ernest Zumer of Downey, Callf, and
Web Prothers, Frank Derner of Madrison,
and Joseph Delach of Maryville; and three grandchildren.
She was preceded in dam
(Houff) Delach; stepfather, Peter
Delach; and her husband Ernest
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Robert Marshall

Robert Marshall. 86 of Robert W. Marshall. 86 of Grante City, died at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12, 1989, at Long Beach (Calif.) Community Hospital. 80m May 30, lived in Grante City of The Search Calif. 1989, at Long Beach (Calif.) Grante City of 15 years. Mr. Marshall had been disabled for three years. Mr. Marshall had been disabled for three years. Mr. Marshall, and his father, Edna Marshall, and his father, Chesiter Marshall, and his father, Chesiter Marshall, and his father, Chesiter Marshall, Mr. Cand five brothers, Sam Marshall, Kenneth Marshall, Sam Marshall, Kenneth Marshall, and of Marshall City, and Vernon Marshall of Tehachapi. Calif.

Vernon Marshall of Tehachapi.
A memorial service will be at noon Sunday, Feb. 1 at his mother's home, 4225 Highway 182, Granite City, Burial will be in Rocky Ridge, Mo.

David Votrain
DAVID MICHEAL VOTRAIN, 47,
died at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 25
1998, in Norton Hospital, Louisville

Mr. Votrain was born June 13, 1950 in Granite City. He was an Air Force veteran and was operations manager for Commonwealth Energy Services in Louisville
Survivors Include his wife, Eve

He was preceded in death by an infant son.

Services were Friday, Jan. 30 at First Baptist Church of Edwards-ville, with the Rev. J. R. Heikes offi-ciating. Burial was in Buck Road Cemetery, Collinsville.

Memorials may be given to the First Baptist Church of Edwards-ville.

Weber Funeral Home, 304 W. Main, Edwardsville handled arrange-ments.

Teams are forming and folks are preparing to step out for which was a state of the following the fol Literature competition sponsored by

The St. Louis Chapter of the National Society of Arts and Literature Competition.

Prizes of \$2,000, \$1,000 and \$750 to first, second and third place will be awarded.

Chosen form for the competition is poetry (are poem), drama or opening chapters and competition is poetry of the competition is poetry of the competition of the competition of the competition of the competen of the competen outline of a novel).

Focus will be on character-

ization, a fictional character creation who is quintessentially American. Typical concerns might include: individualism, the dream of prosperity for all, diversity, family, marricans in a finding to a concern a contract of numan contact in an electronic age.

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Submissions must be received by Feb. 15. Contestants must be 19 to 29 years of

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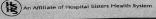
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Officials battle over bus facility, property

Staff writer

Fallout from the Mitchell incorporation fight has caused friction between the village of Pontoon Beach and the Madison County Transit District.

While the village has said it may issue a stop-word to the village has said it may a stop-word to the village has said it may issue a stop-word for the village has said it may issue a stop-word for the village has been stop-word to the village proved taking whatever action is necessary to remain on schedule, including de-annexing from the village.

The dispute centers on the failure of the transit district to obtain building permits from

the village for its new bus facility, which was annexed into the village in August and the village in August Said MCT obtained the original building permits from the county, and has not sought village permits because of "cloudy" situation regarding the annexation. The annexed because of what would large of Mitchell Because of a lawsuit filed by Mitchell supporters over the Madison County Board's refused to allow an incorporation vote, the legality of some annexations in that area — by

Pontoon Beach, Edwardsville and Granite City — have been questioned. The property of the prope on Deach, Edwardsville and Grante City — have been clost and Canate City — have been clost the Control of Cont

Park sponsors trip to syrup camp

The Grante City Park District is sponsoring a trip to Shirley. Ill on March 3 to witness pure maple syrup production. Syrup is produced at only a handful of places in the Midwest, which makes for a large interest at the camp at Funk's Grove. The cold weather crop has a short-lived season of four to six weeks. The syrup produced here will be for sale.

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Another attraction of the day will be a stop at the Another attraction of the day will be a stop at the Another hands are a stop at the another hands and the same production will be offered before a stope in the factory candy store, where "seconds" may be purchased at greatly reduced cost. Lunch will be at the Country Kitchen restaurant with each person choosing and paying for a meal of his or, her choice. Because Funk's core on the way home.

The cost of the trip is \$29 per person, which will include the activities at Funk's Grove and the Nestle-Beich factory. Residents of the Park District will have priority in signing up, with nonresidents placed on a waiting list and nothined one week later.

Park Ice Rink One person may sign up for up to four people with professions of residence necessary for each person. Nonresidents in line will be placed on the waiting list immediately or may call the Wilson Park Office, 877-3059, after noon.

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(Continued from Page 1A) demn the property. He said they have already filed suit on the matter, and that would continue.

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Jim Grandone, a Gateway spokesman, said the developer had been trying to acquire the property since fall 1995. "TriStar Gateway" developer) will work with whatever near the live of the continue of the theory of the continue of the continue of the work with whatever near the live of the continue of the Edwardswille Mayor Gary Niebur declined to comment.

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Policy also requires any prescription or over-the-counter medication to be handled and dispensed by the school nurse.

All three samples of the school nurse, and they suspended After hearing testimony from Coolidge school officials, however, Bracamontes' son's suspension

was reduced to three-days inhouse suspension with the Coordinated Youth Center.
"It was -{finally} put on his record that he had a 'board policy prohibited drug,' " Bracamontes said.

Bracamontes said she was told that her som would be used as an example of the drug policy.

as an example of the drug poli-cy. "' don't appreciate them using my kid as an example to uphold their policy," Braca-montes said. However, Balen said her son

was not being singled out. For instance, examples were made of students who were expelled in recent months for possessing hard drugs, he said.

Some parents criticize the drug policy as being factorize the drug policy as the policy suspensions for having ibuprofen, another over-the-counter medication, after parents professed, and the professed professed professed quite of the district's drug policy for the district's drug policy for the district's drug policy for the district's drug policy seems to be working during recent, random drug searches of the high school and middle of drugs, he said.

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Class meets from 9 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., daily, until March 10.

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Poshard faces opposition from three Chicago-area Dem-orats in the March 17 prima-17 fire wins the primary and elected in November, Poshard would be the state's first Democrat governor in 22 years.

Auction (Continued from Page 1A) industry, the number of ani-mals coming through the stockyards has dramatically decreased.

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The county won at the appellate level, but the case has been seen to the Illinois. Both sides are awaiting a decision by the court on whether it will hear the appeal. The court is expected to make that announcement sometime next wow that we have a seen a seen an announcement sometime next work of the seen and the seen announcement in announcement in announcement in announcement sometime next work and the seen announcement sometime next was a seen and the seen announcement sometime next was a seen and the seen announcement sometime next was a seen and the seen announcement sometimes and the seen announcement sometimes and the seen announcement seen and the seen announcement seen announcement seen and the seen announcement se decreased. However, because of ongoing legal disputes, the political future of the area is undeterfuture of the area is undetermined.

Most of the stockyard property is in the village of National City, but an attempt by St. Clair County to dissolve the village was challenged in

"The Deep Green Sea." The book is a love story set in contemporary Vietnam (see story on Page 1A).

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By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Without new home construction, West Madison will eventually die, according to Alderman Norris Horton.
He said placing new homes at the old Dunbar School site would bring in "new blood" and help revitalize the neighborhood.
he said.
The Dunbar School site is one of several in the city being looked at for new home construction.

At Tuesday's meeting the City Council pproved going ahead with plans to build a spec' home in the city with community devel-pment funds, sell it and continue a building

program.

The Dunbar site is expected to be one of the

"The Dunbar site is expected to be one of the first in the program.

A public hearing on the old Dunbar School site is set for 6:30 p.m. Peb 5, at the West Madison Community Center 100 Jefferson.

Horton, who represent the city's 4th Ward, said the population in least Madison is aging, houses are too will, and without new construction the many construction that the set of the set of

f the community is to survive as a neighborhood, you have to have some fresh blood."

Norris Horton 4th Ward

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neighborhood.

The city took control of the Dunbar site in the early 1990s, and proposals to develop the site through private developers fand.

It is not because the control of the because the land.

Homes would be single-family residences, probably in the \$\$0,000 to \$\$60,000 range, and would be owned by the occupant.

Mayor John Hamm has said he wants to put at least one new home in each of the city's four wards.

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The annual event will be from 6 to 10 a.m., Friday, Feb. 13, at participating Hardee's Restaurants in the St. Louis area.

area.

Hardee's customers are encouraged to purchase a sausage and egg biscuit sandwich (See HARDEE'S, Page 10A)



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Cardinal cruisers

Those enjoying a week of fun Jan. 10-17 on the Official St. Louis Cardinals' Cruise aboard MV Veendam included, from left, Cardinal Hall of Famer Lou Brock, Debbie Bohne of Florisant, Former Cardinal pitcher Bob Forsch and Cardinals' General Manager Walt Jocketty. The cruise, booked with Altair Travel and Cruises/Right Direction Travel, features a photo session with the Cardinals, an autograph session and special coctail parties on board with team members. Traveling on next year's cruise will be Ray Lankford, the St. Louis Cardinals' star outfielder.

Metro East community concert to honor lay ministers

The Metro East Community Chorale will hold a concert at 2 p.m. today at St. Paul United Church of Christ, 115 W. B Blvd. in Belleville. The concert will be in honor of lay minis-

ters. The group will also hold a late feature a worker appreciation dinner. The proceeding the process of the p

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Tentative property tax accord reached with Olin Corp.

Schools and local governments that have been negotiating with Olin Corp. about property taxes reached a tentative agreement Thursday but held off on announcing the deal.

A public hearing before the

Madison County Board of Review that had been planned for 1 p.m. Thursday was postponed until Feb. 23.

The deals the county of t

put on the table," East Alton
Mayor Fred Bright said. "It's
going to take a while for all
the different boards and councils to agree on it.
Olin has one this year. The
corporation says its property is
worth about \$10 million in
assessed value, or about \$11
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Shell also received a time extension. The Clark matter was heard by the property of the control of the control

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cials met with their attorneys and Olin representatives until 1 a.m. Thursday at Olin's Cen-ter for Excellence on Powder Mill Road.

"They were burning the mid-night oil last night on Olin," said Board of Review Chair-man Kerry Miller.

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Mark Arnold celebrates his birthday Feb. 2. Brittany Kult celebrates her birthday Feb. 2. James Newsome Sr. celebrates his birthday Feb. 2. "Little" Phil Clutts celebrates his birthday Feb. 3. Tiffany Barunica celebrates her birthday Feb. 3.

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Bert Armour celebrates his birthday Feb. 5. Reginald Clark Jr. cele-brates his birthday Feb. 5. Samantha Anne Vandaveer celebrates her birthday Feb. 5. Pauline Burns celebrates her birthday Feb. 5. Melissa Smith celebrates her birth and Lisa Green cele-brate their wedding anniversa-ry Feb. 5.

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Michael Smith celebrates his birthday Feb. 7. Summer Daugherty cele-brates her birthday Feb. 7. Larry and Fannie Redfern celebrate their wedding anni-versary Feb. 7.

Kris McGovern celebrates a birthday Feb. 7. Ryan and Tyler Staicof cele-brate their birthday Feb. 7. Kevin Whitt celebrates his birthday Feb. 7. Michael Turner Sr. cele-brates his birthday Feb. 7.

To submit an item to Mile-stones or delete an entry, send a postcard to "Milestones" Granite City Journal, 1815 Del-mar Ave., Granite City, IL

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Hardee's -

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BAC men's team improving but....

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Granite City Journal

Prep hockey

worth price

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Even with a recent reduction in gasoline prices, the best dol-lar value I've seen recently is the 33 cost to watch a Missis-sippi Valley Club Hockey Asso-

the SS cost to waten a missis-sippi Valley Club Hockey Asso-ciation game. The score of the Belleville The score of the Belleville at Cabotory against O'Fallon at Cabotory against O'Fallon

high quanty or pasy in an exercise hockey contest.

"There's a craze for the game" is how MVCHA board member Steve Hemmer of Fairview Heights referred to hickey the second of the past proving league to the past proving league to the expansion of the league to its current 14 varsity and 12 junior varsity teams for high school-aged players, Hemmer and the league has "blosom said the league has blosom said the league has b

exhibition game basis).

Two-time defending champion Edwardsville paces the North Division th also includes Alton, Bethalto, East, Roxana, Southwestern and the Jerseyville JV.

Interested in creating a separate league at one time, Hemmer said forming the Southwestern and parate league at one time, Hemmer said forming the South Market South South

years ago was the best way to go.
"In two years time, the quality seems to have doubled," seems to have doubled," seems to have doubled," a "There already are some fillinois teams able to compete with teams in Missouri where they have had hockey for high school players for more than three years, I expect our top teams to be on a par with them."

them."

Hockey has become so big in Illinois that some MVCHA games already have been broadcast on radio (WFUN-FM 95.5), including a game of the week thanks to promotions district that the second of the theorem of the theorem of the U.S. Ice Sports Complex off Kun facility that will feature two NHL size rinks and total seating of nearly 1,000.

"When we start the next sea-

iy 1,000.

"When we start the next season in November, we'll have that facility in addition to East Alton, Cahokia and Granite City," said Hemmer.

The already-established rinks also are the site of youth (squirt) league assumed the said of the control of the c

son Drew is a player.
Meanwhile, approximately
500 aursity and junior varsity
out the provide the type of
action I witnessed and can
expect seeing in the postseason
in early March.
It comes as no surprise then
to learn that teams from Freeburg, Highland and raid are
showing interest in expanding
the MVCRA.

Tigers survive visit to GCHS

with Granite City envisioning an upset of sizeable proportions Friday night and the proportion of the

time, Edwardsville's the basket, Matt Turner looked to the basket, Victory looked back. Turner, stationed on the baseline beyond the arc, found a streaking Derek Cowan all alone under the baselet where Cowan hit a layup with 4 memorial Gymnasium gers escaped Memorial Gymnasium gers escaped Memorial Gymnasium to traibe de all the stationary of the stati

Cowan's layup with 4 seconds left lifts Edwardsville past Warriors

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The Warriors fell to 11-10, 2-5 in the league, think we have to feel very fortunate that we won," said Edwardsville coach Mike Waldows team returned home Saturday to 13-6 Collinsville Kahoks. "I thought Granite City played a very good green compared to the compared with the constant with the compared with the compare

him and he made a nice catter and finish."

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Awesome auto

Justin Via, an 18-year-old Marion High student and race car driver for the Wizard Motor Sports team; brought his vehicle to Granite City High School last week and talked to students about the car, the team and racing. The Wizard Motor Sports team includes Granite City resident Red Wortham as one of the partners along with St. Louis Cardinals legend Ozzie Smith.

CHS shuts down Flyers

By Brian Bretsch Staff writer

Scoring just four points in ne quarter just ain't going to Just ask East St. Louis ach Dwight Howard.

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coach Dwignt Howarroyes the

free least to the Program of the

over the Flyers on Friday

night at East St. Louis.

"The name of the game is to

put two halves together," Howard said. "We expect to be in

the game but with the team we
have — that is young — I wor
ry about us playing consistent.

"In the third quarter, we came out and scored four points. You can't best anybody unless you hold them to zero. You have to take your hat off to Collinsville with the defense they played but you have to give us more credit as far as us not getting the shot and not getting it done. That's been the

COLLINSVILLE 64, EAST ST. LOUIS 41

importance of the game earlier in the week For one, it was a SWC showdown but 13 victories will bode well for the Kahoks with the Class AA Sectional seeding, meeting on Wednesday.

"I think this game was real big because this gives us 13 wins no.matter what happens (Saturday night at Edwards-ville)," Bone said. "The only losses we will have since Christmas will be to Belleville East..."

Bone feels the 13 victories

(See FLYERS, Page 4R)

Consistent Partl keeps CHS rolling

By Bill Hester Correspondent

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Correspondent
Most bowlers would be pleased with games of 214 and average for Collinsville High iunior Tom Partl, who rolled those scores in the first two games of the four-game series which the first two games of the four-game series which the first annual Southern Illinois High School Bowling Conference Super Bowling Tournament on Jan. 24 at Camelot Bowl in Collinsville.

Fart Camelot Bowl in Collinsville.

Fart Leam was in the third place after the two games and that wasn't good enough," Partl said. "I'm the captain of the team and I usually show a lot of emitten out that the third game and I came out with a changed attitude."

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Partl finished with games of the third game and I last in the fourth game. The Kahoks ended up winning the tournament going away.

"Any score of over 1,200 is a state." Partl said. "I's quite an accomplishment. I was proud of the way we played in the last two games."

"I'm also proud o our junior varsity toam with stepped up. Partl has been the emotional leader and top gun with the league-leading Collinsville High School team all season. He leads the Sulberger (topping his own 729 vs. Alton with an



incredible 800 series this past week against Edwardsville).

Incommon for Parll, who bowls in the Master's Division of the Gateway Traveling League.

"It shows that Tom has done a lower of bowling in his life," and the manner of the travelength of the grant of Tayloe said. "He knows every-body at every alley we play. We saw his picture on the wall when we went to Cottonwood."

Partl has his picture on the "Wall of Fame" at Cottonwood. "Partl has his picture on the wall when we went to Cottonwood."

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(See PARTL, Page 2B)



Opening the MECCAH

Belleville resident Derrick Crass, a participant in the 1984 and 1988 Olympic games as a weightlifter on the U.S. team, has opened the Metro East Center for Conditioning And Health. Located at 5308 N. Belt West in Belleville, MECCAH is an outpatient physical therapy clinic as well as a personal training studio. See Page 2B for story.

Lincoln turns back Maroons

By Toby Carrig

Out of necessity, Belleville West's comeback attempt Fri-day night against East St. Louis Lincoln kept coming back to a peculiar spot — the free-

throw line.
While the Maroons dabbled

BOYS BASKETBALL EAST ST. LOUIS LINCOLN 56, BELLEVILLE WEST 49

at putting a dent in Lincoln's lead, the Tigers burned the nets in the fourth quarter Friday night en route to a 56-49 non-conference victory.

West entered the fourth quarter trailing 40-33 and failed to score a field goal for first 5 minutes 15 seconds the final period. The Maroons, meanwhile, attempt-ed six free throws and made five over that same span. But

(See LINCOLN, Page 4B)

Overtime

Hennmer also is the state-chairman of the Prairie State June at East Alton. This year he hopes to incorporate the Fairview Heights rinks to host games for players from squirt (age 11) to bantam (age 13) to high school.

Hemmer estimates the typical MyWHA team budget at 18 to 18 (See VOELLINGER, Page 2B)

Record doesn't show it, but Dutchmen improving

By Scott Marion
Staff writer
It hasn't shown up in the victory column, but Belleville Area College, men baskerill area College, men baskerill starting to see improvement from his team.

"We're not winning right now, but in the last three games, we've played the type conching," said Harrington, whose squad was 8-13 overall and 0-9 in the Great Rivers Athletic Conference heading into Thursday's home game against Southeastern Illinois. Officensively but officent of the starting of the startin

dangerous team in the region, and if we put it all together; we can win. That might sound lad of charles to the region agree. We held (John A.) Logan to 20 points below their average, Kaskaskia 15 to below. Harrington admits the Dicknen need major improvement in several areas before they can reach their potential. "Our big people are still not

potential.

"Our big people are still not giving us mything offensively of the boards," he said. "If you get at least 10 rebounds from Sean Wuller, Jeff Wennberg, Adam Moddrell and Loy McVea, we can win some games by the end of the season.

games by the end of some son Certain kids have changed their attitudes and actions off the floor, and just like with negative things, those positives

can start to multiply. They're learning you can't play here if you have bad outside influences. But I told the kids after that last game that I was as proud of them as I'we been all year. It was a good been all Several players in garticular between impressive in recent

have been impressive in recent games.
"Bobby Washington (a soph-omore from Lexington, Ky.) is doing a great job at point guard," Harrington said. "He's not scoring a lot of points, but he's running the team well.

he's running the team well.

"Melvin Coehran (a sophomore from Collinsville) has
made a concerted effort to get
his game back to its previous
level Kelly Norwood (a freshman from Mascoutah) was one
of those guys who had to battle
all that outside adversity, but
he's really helped up to the service of th

'I still feel we're the most dangerous team in the region, and if we put it all together, we can win. That might sound like a crazy statement, but a lot of other people in the region agree.

- Jay Harrington

"It's very difficult to bring in all those local all-stars and get them to play together. A lot of them have played against each other since grade school. Sometimes in practice, it seems like they're playing for themselves. BAC was scheduled to play start of the played and the seems of the played and the played by the played played by the played played by the played play

(Feb. 7), Fontbonne JV (Feb. 9) and Wabash Valley (Feb. 11).

"We're hoping all those home games will help us out," Harrington said. "I'm seeing a lot more cohesiveness and hard work. The kids almost dug themselves a hole all the way to China, but they don't want to be losers. All I ask is that they play together as a team and not as a group of individuals."



Cochran has picked up his game for Belleville Area Col-

Olympian Crass opens MECCAH in Belleville

By Scott Marion Staff writer

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Staff writer

If you'd like to have a two-time
Olympian as a physical therapist or
personal trainer, it's time to check
out MECCAH.

Belleville resident Derrick Crass —
an Olympia weightlifter in 1984 and
188 — opened the Metro East Center
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Crass, 37, was a nine-time national
champion in weightlifting and maintended from 1982-1991. In 1992, he
retired from lifting and ended a fiveyear stint as an officer with the
Belleville Police Department.

"When I was still competing. I was
taking therapy from Tony Delitto
who at the Lift of the Competing And
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To crass said. "Now he's the program
director for physical therapy at the
University of Pittsburgh. He helped
keep me together during all my surgeries.

BOYS HOOPS STANDINGS

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"I was also the subject for a study Tony did that was published in the International Journal of Sports Medicine. It was about how electrical stimulation enhances to increase power, it was connected to muscular dystrephy research in the standard strength of the standard st

his experiences since graduating from Washington University as "an information of the part of the part

past year.

"As far as services, I'll offer an eclectic mix of all my experiences

and travels. I've tried to pick services that are needed and are not now available in this area, and that I feel comfortable providing.

"We'll have two massage therapists here, who will be working for themselves and refund out with the service and refundant and the service and the service and to find the service and the service and to find the service and the service and to the places I've seen. I want to have a close association with my clients to help them achieve their service and the servic

"Another perspective I offer is competitive experience. There's not just the physical side of attaining goals, there's a psychological compo-nent I can tap into."

At the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, Crass ruptured ligaments in his elbow and knee while attempting a lift. Those injuries eventually led to his premature retirement, but a strenuous the light of the

"We can do sport-specific, occupa-tion-specific and recreation-specific programs," Crass said. "Our equip-ment is not all for lifting. We have medicine balls and a lot of cardiovas-cular stuff. I hope to work closely with a lot of the local high school sports teams and coaches, but we'll have programs for people of all ages."

GIRLS HOOPS STANDINGS Southwestern Conference Overall 8-8 13-3 12-9 (Photo by PAUL BAILLARGEON)

Venice's Shondel Matkins lays in an easy win a victory against Triad. The Red Devils are 10-8 this season.

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Registration approaches for Township Baseball/Softball

The Township Baseball/Softball League provides recreational opportunities for all: to participate in baseball and provides for all: to participate in baseball and singular to be and shirt to keep.

The cost is \$35 per child and \$75 rnaximum per family. Also, baseball and softball players are provided a pair of pants to use for the season for a Sof at registration.

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Children in pre-kindergarten and kindergarten and will play technology and the provided and grades 1-2 will play rookie; grades 5-8 will play A. Grades 7-8 will, play AA, and grade 9 will play AAA. Grade in based on child's grades and the dime of Organical states of the provided provided and provided provided provided the provided pr

Granite Park registrations

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The Granite City Park District: is accepting signups for boys and girls who want to play youth baseball, T-ball or ponytall softball in the Park District Summer Leagues.

The registration is open to Jayov and girls Heague, who are not presently on a team, or have never played in the Park I District leagues. It is open to boys and girls ages; 6 to 16.

Boys and girls T-ball is for ages 6-7; the baseball and softball prograins are open to children ages 8-16.

New teams with the formed from the list and received the second players of the second players and players from the list.

Anyone interested in coaching or managing a team may visit the Wilson Player office or call

recreation supervisor Ray Hoffman at 877-3059.

Elks Soccer Discourse

Coaches and soccer enthusiasts are invited to the Granite City Elks' Soccer Discourse '98, asymposium with proceeds being donated to Illinois Elks' Crippled Children.

The symposium is set for Thursday, Feb. 12 costs \$30 per participant city will be held at the Denefit crippled children, interested coaches, soccer enthusiasts and the game itself. To register, make a check for \$50 (per person) payable to Granite City Elks Youth Athletics and mail to Gene Baker, 1761 Vista Ridge, St. Lous 18, M6 63138.

The symposium is schedule is as follows:

8 a.m. — Registration.

8:30-9:15 a.m. — MacMurry College: Bill Killen ("The When and Where of Wall Passing"); Joel Wallace ("Goalie Defense and Restarts").

9:30-0:15 a.m. — Rockhurst College: Tony Theorem ("A Hoosier Recruit")

11:15 a.m. -12 noon — DeSmet High School: Greg Viello ("Team Discipline").

12 noon-1 p.m. — Lunch.

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Tennis tournament

The Kings Point Birthday Junior Classic tennis tournament will be Feb. 6-8 at Kings Point Racquet Club. For information, call 277-7715.

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ing week on Dec. 1.

He certainly has the ability to roll a perfect game every time he steps on the lane. But it is not the huge scores which most impresses Tayloe. It is the consistency in Parti's game.

"We've bowled 64 garnes counting tryouts, and matches and from has an average of the step of the step

dition."

That is something that other bowlers in the SIHSBC have not mastered.

"People that is in a say sport," Partle said. "But it takes a at of gractice to be consistent. There are different or the said where the said is the same to adjust to in bowling just like there are in golf. You need not only strength but also a good mind to have success in bowling."

Voellinger -

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Such figures make this observer appreciate the efforts of all the MVCHA parents, coaches, players, cheerleaders, officials and sponsors who move forward with or without support from area high schools (some ignore identifying with the club teams even though the school nicknames are used).

Amazingly, the league survives without get-ting gifts like the \$125,000 the Chicago Black-hawks recently gave to northern Illinois ama-teur hockey.

teur hockey.

In addition to Guarino and Hemmer, other MVCHA board members are Mitch Dugger, first vice-president; Larry Thatcher, second vice-president, Denny Gerling, referee and vice-president, Denny Gerling, referee and Joe Lebryk, league registrar. Other officers are: Phil Stack, treasurer; Debbie Vandevord, secretary, and Charlotte Sparks, statistician.

By Patrick C. Staff writer

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Scoring quartet made 1948 special season

By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

1998 is the ruby anniversary of one of the most amazing high school basketball seasons in southern illinois history.

Charlie "Chico" Vaughn of Tamms, Joe Aden of Dongola, Dave Leuchtefeld of Okawville and Ted Farmer of Sesser Valler — were light-one their way to becoming four of the most prolific scorers illinois prep basketball has ever seen.

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All four schools were located-in that small southwest corner of the state boardered today by Interstate 64 to the north. Interstate 57 to the east and west and south.
By the_start of the 1957-58 season, Vaughn (2,308 points) and Aden (2,043) were already

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fourth and fifth respectively in career scoring, chasing Mount Carmel's Archie Dees (2,337), DuPue's Ron Zagar (2,515) and Centralia's incomparable Dwight Eddleman (2,702). The Comparable Dwight Eddleman (2,702). Chiefeld set their sights on becoming only the 12th and 13th players in state history to crack the 2,000-point barrier in careers scoring finish his high school career-with 2,420 points, Leuchtefeld with 2,155 — good, at the time, for sixth and seventh on the all-time list. Meanwhile, Vaughn and Aden would zip past Eddleman to become state history to score in excess of 3,000 points during their high school careers. Vaughn scored 3,358 points — a total yet to be eclipsed — while According the control of the c

for fans in southern Illinois was that Vaughn and Aden, though playing on teams in was anything out there to take was removed by the playing on teams in the ad-to-head twice a year.

"Those were some great battles," remembers Aden, who was 6-foot2 at Dongola." Charlie and I didn't really go head ing each other. Most teams of that era played zones, and that was true of Dongola and Tamms. So even though our teams went head-to-head, he and I never did. It would have the were both about equal in height and could both shoot very well. But our concern was not outscoring the other, it was winning the game. Honestly, we knew we were both scoring, we knew we were both scoring we knew we were both scoring the word of the state of the played in the played for Centralia and was a great player. But I had no idea how the name. I knew he played for Centralia and was a great player. But I had no idea how many points he had scored in his career or that he was a great player. But I had no idea how many points he had scored in his career or that he was a great player. But I had no idea how many points he had scored in his career or that he was a great player but between the playing basketball, styling to help my team win. I wasn't

Vaughn was a consensus all-stater and an All-American, while Leuchtefeld was a third team all-state selection of the Champaign News-Gazette Farmer and Aden never though they were probably more than deserving

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1. Dwight Eddleman, Centralia (1939-42)	2,702
2. Ron Zagar, DePue (1954-57)	2.515
3. Archie Dees, Mount Carmel (1951-54)	
4. Charlie Vaughn, Tamms (1955-57)	2,306
5. Ken Martine, Allerton (1949-52)	2,101
6. Joe Aden, Dongola (1955-57)	2.043
7. Billy Goldsmith, Chicago Corpus Christi (1952-55)	2,039
8. Bobby Joe Mason, Centralia (1952-55)	2.025
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6, Rennie Clemons, Springfield Calvary (1987-90)	2,932
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8. John Patterson, Williamsville (1987-91)	
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·Lincoln

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the Tigers had the answers and maintained its margin.
After T.C. Carter's two free throws
moved Belleville West within 44-37
with 4:04 to play, Lincoin's Darius
Miles answered after Cartis Williams
around of two free throws with 3:21
to play, Lincoin attacked Belleville
West on the made free throw with a
fast break that resulted in Territor
48-38 reg with 3:21 to play.
West finally converted a field goal

with 2:43 remaining in the game — a layin by Williams, but Lincoln did not falter on its attempts from the free-throw line. The Tigers hit 8 of its next 12 free throws while West still struggled in its shooting.

Stater led Lincoln with 14 points while Miles added 12 and George Mumphard scored eight. Three more clincoln players were more considered to the constant of t

West led 12-9 after the first quarter and trailed just 20-19 at halftime.

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Lincoln made its break midway through the third quarter with a 9-2 spree. After Catter made two free darnes for Belleville can be so that a 9-2 spree and so that a 9-2 spree and so the same speed of the spreed of the ix points.

West's Todd Baltz made a nifty and Travis Jones scored 11.

baseline move and layin to close the gap to four. West had another posses-sion but Miles came up with a block and Slater followed with a trey to make the score 37-30.

Lincoln ended the quarter clinging to a 40-33 edge. West had a chance to convert three free throws after a foul with no lime remaining in the period, but the Maroons could make only one of the three to get within seven. They would get no closer with Carter's 3-pointer ending the game.

Lincoln — Terrence Slater 14, Darius iles 12, George Mumphard 10, Kevin ilmore 8, Craig Brown 6, Dewayne Wat-

Lincoln 9 11 20 16 — 56 Belleville West 11 7 14 16 — 49

Warriors

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at the end of the game taking care of the ball and making a good pass and cut to get the last shot. We were definitely Edwardsville made just 7 of 16 free throws, while the Warriors were a horrid 2 of 12 from the foul line, including a 1 of display to talk about the last play. You ought to talk about the missed free throws before that," Granite City Coach John VanBuskirk said.

If the committee of the coach John VanBuskirk said he wasn't about to abandon the word of the word of the wasn't about the wasn't about the Warriors in a position to win "We cart' chass them," said VanBuskirk said he wasn't about to abandon the zone that had put the Warriors in a position to win "We cart' chasse them," said Vandy Ward of the wasn't about to abandon the zone that had put the Warriors played host to Alton on Saturday. "We have to hope we play good defense, they miss a shot and we get a chance.

"Obviously, we watted us to They're the best team in the area, it's a tie game and I don't think they were sure who

"Obviously, he wanted us to come out and get them. They're the best team in the area, it's a tie game ... and I don't think they were sure who was going to take that last shot. We had a breakdown on the weak side — those things happen."

— John VanBuskirk

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the CF masons during the weekthe CF masons during the weekthe CF masons during the weeksons hosted the Lincoln Railsplitters and on Saturday night
the hosted Quincy.
A top four seed would insure
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Kahoks played like they knew
what was at stake.
The opening quarter, was and

what was at stake.

The opening quarter was a great display of high school basketball. Both teams were knocking shots at a steady

The score changed hands three times before the Kahoks finally took the lead for good with a strong move to the bucket by Matt Parker.
Shaun Moore's 10-footer with 34 seconds remaining gave the Kahoks a 19-14 lead after the opening quarter.

Kahoks a 19-14 lead after the opening quarter.

CHS pushed its lead to seven twice in the second quarter and was leading 23-16 when Kendrick Baker's jumper foot and was leading 23-16 when Kendrick Baker's jumper foot's bucket as the Flyers quickly cut the lead to 23-20. However, before the half would end, the complete of the point advantage o

The Kahoks put the game on ice in the fourth with their foul shooting from the charity

shooting from the charity stripe. Parker led the Kahoks with a game-high 16 points. Kevin Asbrock cashed in with 14 points. Steve Dougherty had three treys en route to 11 points and Moore added 10.

Steve Reid paced the Flyers
East St. Louis player to score
in 14 points. He was the only
advantage of the St. Louis player to score
idouble figures.
"We weren't a spectacular
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Bone said. "We did the things
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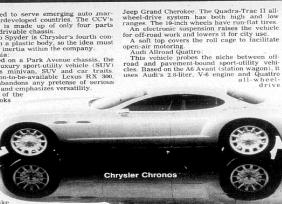
At this year's show, which ran Jan. 10 through 19, some concept vehicles were thinly disguised versions of 1999 models. Others were wild flights of fancy intended to test consumers' reaction. One of the Plymouth Pronto Spyder, a sports car with a recyclable, injection-molded plastic body and the mechanical bits of a Neon sedan. There are no definite plans to build it, but if public reaction is strong enough there is a chance something similar could come to fruitton.

but if public reaction is strong enough there is a chance something similar could come to fruition.

The Dodge Viper and Plymouth Prowler evolved from concepts to production models. Because the Pronto Spyder's body is made from polyethylene terephthalate (PET), the same stuff used for soft-drink bottles, Chrysler predicts it would cost about half as much as a European sports car.

The beauty of plastic car bodies is the ease with which they could be made, including having the color model in. Eliminating paintend to be only about one-third the size of a conventional one. The Spyder has a matte finish of Platinum Silver, similar to the sain finish of last year's Plymouth Pronto sedan concept. Chrysler first experimented with PET technology on its Composite Concept Vehicle, or

CCV, designed to serve emerging auto markets in underdeveloped countries. The CCV's posted in the control of the countries of



the rear do o o r s o p e n out, and to o r s o p e n out, and to can be extended up to 15 inches, like dropping the tailgate of a pickup truck. The glass hatch lid can be received to the control of th

I the wheels are mage.

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Jeepstrice looking runabout is intended to capture the essence of a sports car with the off-road capability of a Jeep Wrangler. It is powered by a 7-little of 18 of 18

system. This from being production-ready, since it uses so many standard production parts.

The electronically controlled pneumatic suspension raises the vehicle for extra ground close the production parts.

Pontiac's radical minivan for the 21st century gets 18-inch wheels, 225 horsepower from a 40-liter V-6 and seating for six people.

The flip and fold seats use light websiters A variety of seating configurations enhances the way it could be used.

The rear hatch has a built-in bike rack, while a picnic basket.

A price of the control of the control of the center console can be removed and used as a picnic basket.

The 1999 Acura TI. due out in the fall is previewed in the TI. X concept sedan. The production model will look a lot like this concept, which was designed in Honda's studio in California. The new four-door will, coupe, this is the second Acura to be designed, engineering and built in America.

The VTEC V-6 engine will be mated to an automatic transmission with the racing automatically adjusts speed to maintain proper distance from vehicles in front of it.

POINTS & PHIRS

By Rick Stoff

Don't hold your breath waiting for a highly efficient, barely polluting "green" automobile. Executives at America's "Big Three" manufacturers say there is not a market for it. General Motors has leased electric cars in the Southwest parter is not a market for it. General Motors has leased electric cars in the Southwest for Chrysler have on their drawing boards hybrid vehicles that carry electric motors and petroleum-fueled generation engines, but don't expect to put them into production until about 2005.

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